to the Republican party. With the election of Mr. Cleveland there was no middle ground left. They had either to support him as a Democrat in a Democratic Administration or go back to their old affiliations. If he had been defeated they could have kept up a separate third party organization. As it is they are nothing."

MR. SMITH IS NOT "OLD MUGWUMP HIMSELF." W. E. Smith, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, came from Plattsburg yesterday with an eye each on the Custom House and the Grant ceremonics. When a TRIBUNE reporter discovered him chatting with Dr. W. S. Pierce, the brother in-law of Mr. Hendricks, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yes-terday, and asked him for political news, he re-

sponded:
"I'm the only man in the State who doesn't know
mything about politics."
"You must be Old Mugvump himself," said the reporter.
"No, sir-ce?" said Mr. Smith between his teeth. "I'm a philosopher. At least The Trimune has set me down as one, and I'm perfectly willing to be left in that category."
Mr. Smith has been mentioned for several fat offices, but is still only a country attorney and politician.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE. COMMENDING THE PRESIDENT-A SUGGESTION AS

TO "OPPENSIVE PARTISANSHIP," NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 5 .- The fourth an-NewPort, R. L., Aug. 5.—The botted and sociation was opened this morning in the Channing Memorial Church. Over fifty members were present from all parts of the country. Among the most promise the country of the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country the country that t nent members present were George William Curtis, the president; William Potts, secretary; Everett P. Vheeler, Colonel Silas W. Burt, Naval Officer of Newfork; G. O. Graves, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Carl Schurz, of New-York; W. C. Sanger, of Brooklyn; Arthur Hobart, W. V. Keller, of Boston; John M. Comstock, of Brooklyn; W. W. Montgomery, R. Francis Wood, Edward S. Sayre, of Philadelphia; John C. Dodge, W. W. Vaughan, J. J. Myers, Morrill Wyatt, i., of Cambridge; Charles J. Eonaparte, John C. Rose, of Baltimore; Dr. John Jay, Augustus Schoonmaker and Henry J. Richmond, the New-York Civil Service Commissioners; Charles Theodore Russell, jr., of the Massachusetts Civil Serice Commission; General William Alken, Mr. Williams, of Norwich, Conn.; Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis;

quently interrapted by applause. Mr. Curtis was re-elected president. The treasurer's report showed that there was a larger balance on band than usual. Secretary Potts reported that there were at present sixty as-sociations, which were doing excellent work. Reports of associations were then presented, and Mr. Rogers, of Buffalo, criticised the Mayor of Buffalo, from whom they had not received that assistance they should have had.

slah Quincy, of Boston, and Professor Charles Vail, of

Builalo, crinicised the Mayor of Builalo, from whom they had not received that assistance they should have land.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the following: Resolved. That under a popular Republican Government like ours the employment in those positions in the Civil Service the duties of which are administrative and not political ought to be open on equal terms to every citizen whose filiness shall have been ascertained by appropriate examination and practical tests, and that the chief executive authority over the Civil Service, like that over the Military and Naval Service, is an official trust to be exercised not for the advantage of party, but for the common welface.

Resolvea, That by the general course of his executive action in regard to appointments and removals, and not withstanding certain actions of the Administration, which, measured by the principles of reform, we disapprove, President Cleveland has proved, amid immense neighbour actions of the Administration, which, measured by the principles of reform, we disapprove, President Cleveland has proved, amid immense neighbour actions and difficulties, his fidelity to the patriotic principles asserted of his letter of December 25, 1884, to the Executive Committee of this League, and his firmness and conrage in enforcing his convictions. Japplause].

Resolved, That every American entiren is interested in securing for himself and his fellow-citizens an extension of the truly American and Democratic principles of the equal right of every citizen to apply for and compete on equal terms for appointment to office without the necessity of obtaining and from personal friends or pointical lealers, and every local association is urged to bring this subject to the attention of all the voters in its neighborhood by every means in its power.

Resolved, That the National Civil Service Reform League offer its resolution in regard to the repeal of the laws known as the "Four Years Laws," and urges every local association and poinges itself to urremitting effo

Resolved, That the friends of Civil Service reform have the utmost reason to congratulate themselves and the country upon the striking progress of the cause, as shown in the universal public attention which is now directed to the action of the Administration in regard to appointments and removals and in the high standard of sound principles upon the subject, by which that action is judged.

Resolved, That we regard the recognition by the Administration of effensive partisanship, that is to say, obtainstive partisanship, in the conduct of a public officer as a great cause for removal from office, as being correct in principle and in its effect, as conductive to the establishment of a non-partisan service, and we trust that President Cleveland will apply the same test with perfect impartiality to all public servants, whether belonging to one publical marty or another. dent Cieveland will apply the partiality to all public servan one political party or another.

On the motion of Carl Schurz the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

GETTING DRUNK BEFORE KILLING A MAN. dition.

VETERAN' BECOMING JEALOUS AND DESPONDENT,

SHOOTS HIS RIVAL.

James W. Laurent was murdered late on Tuesday afternoon by Samuel Wade, at Chester, N. J. Wade was a hard-working, harmless cobbler who had plied his trade at Morristown, Peapack and Chester for over twenty years. Being a veteran of the 72d Regiment and having received wounds during service, he drew a pension of \$1,200. Last fall be entered the family of Mrs. Swayze, a widow, as a boarder. He took a great liking to the tamily and did a good deal for it in a pecuniary way. Mrs. Swayze was in debt to her Wade not only paid many of her tebts. but he clothed the children and even paid a mortgage of \$400 on the house. Having become so attached to Laurent had been arrested for perjury, and he was well known in the neighborhood as a "beat," He posed as a detective, but no one knew what case had well known in the neighborhood as a "beat." He posed as a detective, but no one knew what case had ever been sounded by his cuteness. Laurent saw Wade's casy character at a glance, and determined to impose upon him. Accordingly he not only forcibly ejected the noor man several times, but he relosed him admission to the house which he had paid for. This treatment rendered Wade despondent. He resorted in his trouble to his labit of drinking, and became thoroughly drunk. Under the influence of liquor his old soldier instincts got the better of him. He determined to regain his place in the household by tair means or foul. When he made another attempt to enter the house he was met by Laurent and repelled. Infuriated Wade gained access to the house by stealth, went to his room and obtained his shot-gun, and, walking deliberately up to Laurent, he blew off the whole top of his head with the charge of bird shot. As soon as Wade had committed the deed he realized that he was a murderer. The thought brought him to his senses, and he innoeditately gave himself up, gun in hand, to Justice P. C. Yawger, of Chester. He was turned over to J. W. Van Arsdale, who took him to the county jail at Morristown, where they arrived at midnight. Wade was confined in the "murderer's cell," where he will await nis trial in October. He is a tall, light-haired man age for tyriese, with sharp features and a prominent nose. He is much lized by all his friends at Morristown, who describe him as a peaceable, well-meaning man. He has a vidowed mother and two sisters.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON. Aug. 5 .- For New England, local rains, variable winds, nearly stationary temper-For the Middle A wie States, variable winds,

stationary followed by rising temperature. HOURS: Morning. Night. BAR. nchet 1234567891011 30. 20.5

TRIBUNE OFFICE. Aug. 6-1 a. m .- The cool wave noticed over Lake Superior Tuesday advanced rapidly to the Ohio Valley, Lower Lakes and Atlantic coast yester day, and an area of high pressure came along a little behind it. A low center in the Rocky Mountains extended to the Missouri River and up into Dakota, causing light rains on its northeastern front. The movement of the barometer here was upward. Clear weather prevailed with a thunder storm in the afternoon ther prevailed with a thunder storm in the afternoon rainiall measured 0.21 meh. The temperature ged between 66° and 87°. the average (74½°) nellaged between 66° and 87°. the average (74½°) per 13½° higher than on Theoday. It is a storm of the corresponding day last year 37½° lower than on Theoday. Singitly was the period of the corresponding fair weather may be expected his city and vicinity to-day, shightly warmer, thy cloudy weather and possibly light rain Friday, moderately warm, fair weather, with a slight acc of an afternoon shower Saturday.

RECEIVING ITS DEAD.

platoons of sixteen files front, and Capra's full band, had more than 700 men in line. The men wore gray coats, white helmets, and white trousers. The 22d, Colonel Porter, turned out ten command of twenty-two files front. With Gilmore's band of seventy pieces, the regiment had nearly 600 men in line. The uniform was white coat, white helmet and blue trousers, the same that has so long been known as the dress uniform of the regiment. The 22d regiment headed the National Guard, and showed itself worthy of the distinction. The 7th and 69th both tooked well and turned out more than the usual numbers on parade.

The regular troops headed the column, and they accordingly formed the furthest from the depot. Light Battery F, of the 5th Artillery, under the command of Major Randolph, was drawn up along the west side of Fifth-ave., from I wenty-fifth-st. to Twenty-sixth-st. The battery is stationed at Fort Hamilton, and marched to the city in the rain. Although they were wet, the men maintained a martial air. The battery consisted of four guns and catssons. Directly above Battery F, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh-sts., were drawn up four batteries of the 5th Artillery, in infantry form, without canoo. They were Batteries I, L and M, from Fort Hamilton, and Battery II, from Fort Columbus, making in all about 170 men. These batter es were conveyed from their stations by water to East Thirty-third-st., and marched thence to Fifth-ave. The whole Government de-tachment was under the command of Major Abram C. Wildrick, of the 5th Artillery. At about 5:30 the light battery made a change in its order. Four of the guns were transferred to the east side of the avenue, while four remained on the west side. In

avenue, while four remained on the west side. In this form the battery marched to the City Hall. Between the infantry battalion and the light battery was the band of the 5th Artillery.

The detachment of marines and bluejackets came from the Navy Yard by ting, and marching through Twenty-second-st. took position on Fitth-ave, with the right resting on Twenty-fifth-st. They were commanded by Jieutenant-Commander Mead. It fell into place in line behind the soldiers of the 5th Artiflery. The marines were white trousers, blue coats and white helmets, the sailors white cap covers, blue trousers and white shirts and leggings. In spite of the drenching which they had received, they wheeled into time steady and solid as when they marched into the hostile city of Panama. All of the men in this detachment were on the Isthmus during the recent trouble there, and some of their comrades keep a truce with death beneath the tropical palm trees. Captain Meeker, straight and gorgeons as if on dress parade, led the marines, Lieutenant Perkins, no less soldierly, commanding the 2d company. All looked with interest as these heroes of the Isthmus went by with arms reversed and measured tread.

Among the naval officers was Ensign Plunket,

heroes of the Isthmus went by with arms reversed and measured tread.

Among the naval officers was Ensign Plunket, who saw much hard service on the Isthmus and commanded a company at the taking of transmina. Lieutenant Berryman, of the marines, who also saw much hard service on the Isthmus, marched at the head of his company, forgetful of the fact that the pouring rain meant a return of Chagres fever. The regulars of the artillery marching ahead did not move with more clockwork precision than the naval brigade. By-and-by a rift in the clouds let a shower of sindight fall on the moving cotamn, and the marines in their gorgeous uniforms and the sailors in their picturesque costumes were brought into oright relief.

The Citizens Committee of 100 who officially represented the city followed the First Brigade of the First Division of the National Guard in carriages.

THE MARCH TO THE CITY HALL. A VAST MULTITUDE WITNESSING AN IMPRESSIVE

PAGEANT.
Shortly after General Hancock left the funeral

train at the Grand Central Station, he rode down Fifth-ave., followed by his staff, to the head of the column in Madison Square. The staff officers were: Colonel Charles Satherland, Surgeon; Colonel Alexander J. Perry, Assistant Quartermaster-Generai; Major Asa Bird Gardner, Judge Advo-cate General; Captain John S. Wharton; Captain G. S. L. Ward, and Lieutenant Griffin. The funeral car bearing its precious burden and the carriages with representative citizens having taken their places in the line, the regiments wheeled into company and platoon front, and the line of march was taken up.

Down Fifth-ave. with colors draped and the

regimental bands playing dirges they marched be-tween the lines of people who filled the sidewalks from curb to railing and crowded one another up the high stoops for more elevated points of observation. So many of the occupants of this aristocratic quarter being away for the summer, few of the windows in the elegant mansions that line the avenue were occupied. The workmen were still engaged in decorating the Stewart and Astor houses and some other dwellings were as yet in an unfinished con-

with an ample force of police to handle any crowd beyond making room for Jacob Sharp's horse cars up to 5:30, when General Hancock and staff came in sight. The big police captain at once became active, and, as the crowd merensed, shot from point to point to secure its control. The people were for the most part whoily inclined to be orderly, but there was some scrambling for the best places. The windows of the hotels, stores and houses, and all the baicomes, were full of faces. The grandly draped balcony of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was crowded. As General Hancock sat on his horse, surrounded by his aides, he looked the ideal of a Grand Marshal the family, Wade was not a little grieved when James and soldier, and marmars of admira-Laurent became a boarder, and threatened to divert tron frequently ran through the crowd. The the attention of Mrs. Swayze from her benefactor. | column swept on, amid a silence like that of the grave. The funeral marches of the bands, the beat of muffled grums, the shrill whistle of the fifes, the hoof beats of the horses, the tread of many feet of marching men-these were the only sounds. When the people spoke to one another it was in whispers so low that they reached only the ears for which viey were intended.

One window only overlooking the scene was

screened. It was that in which a portion of General Grant's household was resting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was in Parlor 43 on the parlor-floor at the corner of Twenty-third-st. and Broadway General Hancock glanced that way as he rode on at the head of the procession. Dr. Newman had eyes for no other part of the hourse, and as Dr. Dougla discovered it he uncovered his gray head to the wind. At twenty minutes past 6 the head of the line turned into Waverly-placeand marched downward toward Broadway.

In the early afternoon Breadway from Waverly

Place down wore the aspect which has grown so familiar in the last two weeks. Here and there workmen could still be seen prehed on ladders or clinging to the fronts of the high buildings putting the finishing onches to the evidences of mourning thich submerged all architectural differences it one vast sea of black. Along the sidewalks wee venders selling medallions and mourning badge, engravings and pictures of every conceivable see and style, all pearing the likeness of the great ero whose earthly remains were so soon to be borne along the thoroughfare in stacty procession. People on the sidewalks gazed aprehensively at the clouds that from time to time oercast the sky, while an occasional cab worked its vay in and out among the other vehicles, its occuputs gazing at the more recent and claborate mouning emblems which had appeared since the have of Monday's

Shortly after 4 o'clock Jacob Sharp horse-cars stopped running down Broadway at switching on to the old University-place tracks.

When the clerks who form the wave if that tide of humanity that daily ebbs and lows along Broadway, came from their offices, the found the street lined with a triple detail of puce officers who leaned on their heavy night clubs a the street corners or swung them carelessly as bey forced up and down the block. Deorsteps, igh stoops and window sents were already being re-empted. The raised platform, bridging over the xcavation at No. 693 Broadway, where a new buildig is being put up, was black with early comet. Drays backed up in the side streets and were sen loaded with sightseers. Lines began to form long the curbstone, and were reinforced by the steay stream of homeward bound laborers, clerks and hop girls until they deubled, tripled, quarupled;

finally filling up the sidewalk in a solid ants opened the coffin and arranged it for the public mass. The greatest crowd was gathered at Broadway and Waverly-place. There the empty socket of every unused lamp post held its small boy, and a fringe of legs adorned the top of the board fence which hides the heap of ruins where the fortunes of Harrigan & Hart lie buried.

Six o'clock came and the crowd was getting tired of standing on tiptoe or flattening itself out against some wall in the endeavor to hold its point of vantage on a ledge six inches wide. Every moving thing that could be seen down Waverly-place was closely scanned in hopes that it would prove to be the vauguard of the long expected procession.

"Here they come," shouted a hopeful member of the front rank, as a mounted policeman dashed down the street, but it was a false alarm. Then down the street, but it was a false alarm. Then
the people above Waverly-place came scurrying
down until the jam about the corner became tremendous, while under the shadow of Grace Church
steeple all was deserted. This time hopes were
not aroused in vain. A captain of police
came thundering down Waverly place, and at his
command the patroimen beat back the crowds and
drove the teams before them until a straight lane entire width of the roadway was opened

him.

"There's Haucock! There's Hancock!" was the word that went from menta to mouth as the solderly figure of that officer came into view mounted on a superb horse. He haited a moment at the corner to confer with his chief of staff and then at the word of command the cavalcade wheeled into Broadway which stretched before them for mides, empty of all obstruction, and the solemn airge of the band, with the muffled roll of the drum corps, feil on the ears of the crowd. The heavy caissons and gan carriages of the artillery buttalion then swang around the corner with muca ratting of harnesses and clanking of swords. Slight outbarsts of appliance marked the fine marching and wheeling of the United States infantry troops which followed, but a sense of the solemnity of the occasion made the crowd hiss them down. As regiment after regiment passed with arms reversed, keeping step with the muffled drum-beat of the wailing dirse, and the people gazed upon the solemn pageant, whose equal Broadway has not seen for many a day, a stillness settled over the crowd in which even the low commands of the officers were distinctly andible. Then as the black canopy of the funeral car came into view with the nodding plumes of the horses, the nutrum "Hatsof! Hats of!" crept down the lines and nearly every head was bared. "There's Haucock! There's Hancock!" was the

PREPARATIONS FOR RECEIVING THE BODY-

Crowds of people stood in front of the City Hall from early morning looking at the decorations and watching the final preparations for the reception of the body. Superintendent MrAvoy completed the work of draping the hall early in the afternoon. The exterior drapings, which were injured by the storm, were partially restored. The corridor of the tiail, where the body lies in state, is hung with sombre drapings excluding every bit of white from yiew. Rubber matting painted black was laid on the marble floor, and the stairs leading to the floor above were hidden from sight by a pall of black. On the first landing where the circular stairs turn to the right and left, was placed a bronze bust of the dead General, modelled from a plaster east taken in April last by Mr. Schmidt. Beneath the bust is an eagle with outstretched wings, clasping in its claws a National flag. On the base is a reproduction of the General's autograph. In front of this were blaced floral offerings. The canopy and catafalque used at Mount McGregor arrived in the norning and were placed on the rubber matting be hind the iron gates. The catalalque is a table about three feet high, covered with broadcloth with festoons and curtains reaching to the floor. The canopy is supported by mahogany posts. It is also covered with broadcloth and has a satin panelled cornice, and drapery of heavy fringe. The electric lights in the corridor with the heavy draperies give

a wierd aspect to the Hall.

The Governor's Room on the second floor has also been partially draped in black, and it will be re-served for Mrs. Grant and members of the family, pall bearers and other distinguished guests. The court rooms adjoining were placed at the disposal of the police, of which there are 250 on duty under the direction of Inspector Steers and Captuins Webb and Allaire.

Mayor Grace arrived from Richfield Springs late in the afternoon. The room was besiege! with persons desirous of learning about the arrangements. The first guard of honor from the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., arrived late in the afternoon. It was under the command of H. M. Calvert, and consisted of Comrades Myers, Lippitt, Murray, Young, Vail, Kennedy, Miller, Pringle, Dewey Hemphill, Marvin, Corbett and Von Mater.

A large floral piece bearing the words, "New-York Loyal Legion, Our Commander," with a letter "G" in the centre, was received in the afternoon, Another handsome design representing an oldat this critical point, but they had very little work at 8:05, was presented by the Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic. A beautiful piece, the gift of the city, will be placed on the right of the coffin to-day. It will consist of a broken column nine feet high, resting on a pedestal with a shield, and coat of arms at the base. The column will be made of white roses, surmounted by a laurel wreath. The shield will have red and white strines, and stars, with a scroll, bearing the words
"U. S. Grant" in immortelles. The coat of arms of
the city will rest on a sword, pen and anchor, entwined with smilax. The entire piece with the pedestal will be about fifteen feet high.

An immense crowd occupied the streets and the points of vantage on the adjoining buildings when the head of the procession reached the City Hall at 7 o'clock. General Hancock and his staff, followed by a battery of mounted artillerymen, halted on the plaza in front of the City Hall. The General conrersed with Inspector Steers for a few minutes and then dismounted and passed into the building with Colonel Hodges. The mounted police and artillerymen deployed on the plaza, and were followed by the 22d Regiment with reversed arms. The band played Chopin's funeral march, and the regiment ormed in line on each side of the entrance to the building. The first carriage then arrived, containing General Horace Porter, Dr. Douglas and the Rev. Dr. Newman, the latter two wearing large

white sashes.

The funeral car was then driven up and a com-The funeral car was then driven up and a company of artillerymen and one of infantry were formed in line leading from the car up the City Hall steps. A platform and steps, covered with broadcioth, were placed beside the car and the members of U. S. Grant Post, of the Grand Army of the Republic, ascended and carried the coffin to the plaza and thence into the corridor of the City Hall, where it was placed on the catafalque. While this was being done the 22d Regiment band played the dead march in "saul," and the buzlers on the steps of the building played a dirge. When the funeral car moved away the plame on the apex was torn off by an electric light wire.

General Hancock came ont of the building and met Governor Hill, who then drove up with his staff. The Governor was dressed in a close-fitting business suit, and wore a high hat, and carried a neat cane, and as he walked up the steps of the building he was in such striking contrast with the

business suit, and wore a high hat, and carried a neat cane, and as he walked up the steps of the building lie was in such striking contrast with the emblems of mourning about him as to make him particularly conspicuous. The members of the Citizens' Committee of 100 appointed by the Mayor, who were the next to arrive, nearly all wore white hats with mourning bands. The committee representing the State Senate and Assembly, and the Board of Aldermen of Albany all dismounted and entered the Hall. General Hancock delivered the body over to the keeping of Mayor Grace, saying that he would again call for it at 10 a. m. on Saturday. He then drove off, and Governor Hill and the others went also, excepting the Committee of 100. Ex-Governor Cornell, its chairman, and the other members, including ex-Mayors Edson and Cooper, ex-Collector Robertson, Commissioners Tamtor and Stephenson, with General Shaler and Superintendent Murray, went into the Mayor's office. Mr. Cornell reported in behalf of the committee that it had in answer to the Mayor's request met the body at Albany, and had accompanied it to this city and had seen it safely delivered in the City Hall, and desired to know if it could be of further service.

Mayor Grace thanked the committee in behalf of

Hall, and desired to know if it could be of rather service.

Mayor Grace thanked the committee in behalf of the city and replied that he had no further request to make of it at present. The members then shook hands with the Mayor and retired. In company with General Shaler, Superintendent Murray, Commissioner Voorhis and President Sanger, of the Aldermen, the Mayor then retired to his private room. Soon after he emerged and announced that it had been decided to open the gates of the City Hall at 9 p. m., to permit the body to be viewed by the public, the gates to remain open until 1 a. m.,

THE RODY LYING IN STATE. HOW IT APPEARS-THE THRONGS WHICH GAZED While the body lay in the Aldermen's room, and

Mr. Sullivan, the embalmer, and his assistants were examining it, Dr. Brush, of the U. S. Grant Post, and Deputy Coroner Jenkins viewed the body and declared that it was in an excellent state of preservation. When the coilin top was removed and the features of General Grant were exposed to view, however, the impression made upon those who saw them for the first time since his death was a painful one. The face seemed the color of marble in its deathly paleness, while the eyes were more sunken and darker than the reports had led people to believe. The shaking of the journey from Albany had not changed the position of the body and wan bands were folded across his breast just as they had been when he died.

Outside of the door, under the waving folds of black draping, a double file of policemen zealously kept away the people that tried to gain access to the chamber to see the body before it was placed in state in the main corridor. Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Clarkson, for the Loyal Legion, New-York Commandery, and Senior Vice-Commander Johnson, of U. S. Grant Post, for the Grand Army of the Republic, fastened the badges of their organizations on the left lappel of the General's coat. This was done in compliance with the wish of Colone Fred. Grant. Gathered about the coffin as a guard of honor and watching the face were General J. J. Milhau, Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Clark, Major

of honor and watching the face were General J. J. Milhau, Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Clark, Major Fessenden, Assistant Eugmeer Vanderbilt, U. S. A., Captain Edward Binnt and Assistant Paymaster S. De F. Barton.

The work of the embalmers was done by 8:30 o'clock and the lid of the coffin was replaced and the face arranged to meet the gaze of the thousands who will view it for the next two days. By this time the main corridors were filled with people, soidiers and police awaiting anxiously for the hour of 9, when all would be permitted to see the General's face. The grain of shoot about the catafaque was from the 22-1 Regiment, consisting of the Colonel and his staff and two officers from each company. Eight members of the regiment first went on guard and they were relieved every hour. The officers were Colonel Josiah Porter, Lieutenant-Colonel John T. Camp, Major Thomas H. Chilen. Surgeon W. F. Duncan, Assistant-Surgeon H. M. Simas, Quartermaster Thomas Miller, Assistant-Quartermaster C. T. Smith, Inspector W. J. Harding, onomissioner Joseph P. Jardine, Company A. Captain G. A. Miller, Lieutenant W. E. Preece; Company B. Captain W. V. King, Lieutenant W. J. Maidhoil; Company C. Captain Isaac West, Lieutenant W. E. Preece; Company B. Captain W. H. Cortelyon, Lieutenant James O'Neill; Company E. Captain George P. Freeman, Lieutenant W. B. Smith; Company F. Captain J. W. Jenkins, Lieutenant George A. Ludin; Company G. Cattain G. F. Demarest, Lieutenant George C. Miller, Company H. Captain G. F. Potter, Lieutenant W. B. Smith; Company F. Captain J. P. Leo; Company J. Captain H. A. Beneke. The Legion of Honor deputed one of its vetram members, Colonel William Clark, to represent the organization in the grand of the body.

A few minutes before the hour appointed Inspector Sieers and Superintendent Murray made the people present stand on the south side of the catafaque on either side. The shade from the canopy made the features somewhat indistinct and nearly all as they went past stooped low to get a better view of them

constantly called out to those who were inclined to image bidding them to pass on; and so he two lines were kept constantly and rapidly moving. With a swift glance at the wasted features, to which the brilliant are lights gave an added deathliness, men, women and children hurried by and left the City Hall by the rear exit. It was found by actual count that 5.880 persons an hour passed the coffin. Not a word was spoken except by the members of the gnard, who urged the people to pass quickly and occasionally cautioned one not to touch the coffin. The deathly silence, except as thus broken, the appalling gloom of the black decorations, in the midst of which the coffin was placed, heightened by the intense brightness of the electric light, and the serious air of all who entered added greatly to the the solemnity of the scene. It seemed showst as if the guard and the strong force of the discussions of the strong force of the discussions as if e solemnity of the scene. It se med almost as if e guard and the strong force of policemen pres-t were unnecessary, so evident was the desire of ery one to observe the proprieties of the sad

All classes and conditions of citizens and of those who are not citizens were in the throng. Old and young rich and poor, famed and obscure, came to pay the jlast tribute of respect to General Grant. There were old veterans on crutches, members of the National Guard, tramps from the park, pointneians, policemen, colored people, Chinamen, and men, women and children of various nationalities and walks of life, thoughtiess of each other's presence, and of all clse save the depiored event and the property of the function of presence, and of all else save the deported event that had brought them there. There were no botsterous demonstrations of grief, little shedding of tears, but it was evident that the majority were brought there by something more than idle cariosity. Not until they had passed to the rear of the City Hall was anything said above a winsper, but when they found voice once more the interchange of views between friends gave evidence that they had found the face of the General more cmacnited by suffering and more changed than they had been led to expect by some ofthe published reports.

From 9 till 10 o'clock Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Clarkson stood at the head of the coffin, while the foot was guarded by Alfred Cranston, junior vice-commander Post No. 327, G. A. K. At the end of each hour the staff officers and the Grand Army guards were releved. At 10:30 the crush at the entrance began to abate, and before 11 the crowd had entirely disappeared, the number of newcomers being just sufficient to keep up

11 the crowd had entirely disappeared, the number of newcomers being just sufficient to keep up the continuity of the lines that filed past the coffin. The crowd was drawn almost entirely from the night population of the city and contained many bootblacks and newsboys and tramps. From 10 to 11 Colonel A. M. Clark stood at the head of the coffin and Lieutenant Jardine, the oldest member of the 22d Regiment, was at the foot. Shortly before 11 the electric lights grew dim, and a smell of burning varnish and charring wood arose. There was a cry for the electric light man, who soon remedied the trouble, and the lights shone on with undiminished britiancy.

a cry for the electric light man, who soon remedied the trouble, and the lights shone on with undiminished bribiancy.

At 11 o'clock the Grand Army men around the catafalque were relieved by a fresh detail from U. S. Grant Post under charge of Private W. V. H. Cortelyon, They were C. B. Newkirk, A. Freeman, T. B. Tate, M. Livingston, G. Raymond, George Whitson, James Wight, E. R. Johns, H. Zimmerman and C. Edmondson. They remained on duty until 2 a. m. The Loyal Legion officers who stood at the head of their old commander during the night were Ensign Vanderbilt, U. S. N., from 12 to 2; Colonet Fessenden, U. S. A., from 2 to 4; General J. J. Milhau, U. S. A., from 4 to 6; and Dr. Leale, from 6 to 8.

The steady stream of people to see the body kept up in undiminished volume until nearly midnight, when gaps began to appear in the line that had since 9 o'clock been filing from under the park trees across the plaza to the broad flight of steps that led to the open gate. They presented the same incongruous types that had appeared when the gates were first thrown open to the public. The resident of the slums shuffled past, jostling the well-dressed tradesman's wife who was out late under the wing of a protecting husband or brother. The five races of the earth were there represented. At midnight the gaps in the line became wider, the people straggled across the plaza and into the gates at longer intervals, the policeman outside the door ceased hurrying laggards with his peremptory "Move along!" and the caution of members of the Guard of Houor to "take off your hat "was heard no more. Folice Captain Allaire busied husself with relating remmiscences of his experience under Grant at Vicksburg. The city must sleep and the excitement of the day closed at midnight around the catafalque with a scone of comparative quiet and tranquillity with veterans and military guarding the dead, and the white glare of the cleetrie lights readering the interior of the City Hali as bright as day.

SALUTING THE TRAIN FROM FORT GEORGE. It was raining hard when the 1st Battery rear of Fort George and placed the two nine pound cannon in position on the crest of the hill overleoking the Harlem River. One of the guns stood facing the coming train, the other was pointed toward High Bridge. Captain Louis Wendel commanded the battery and stood with a field glass watching for the approach of the pilot engine which preceded the funeral train about ten minutes. As the engine thad been decided to open the gates of the City Hall at 9 p. m., to permit the body to be viewed by the public, the gates to remain open until 1 a. m., and then to be closed until 6 a. m., when they would be opened again until 1 a. m. They will be opened at 6 a. m. on Friday, and when closed at 1 a. m. on Saturday morning they will not again be opened.

The body was taken into the Alderman's private room at 8 o'clock and the undertaker and his assist-

train. When it had passed out of sight the guns were fired at regular latervals until 5:30. The firing then stopped and the battery withdrew and went to the Morningside Park where at susset the National salute of thirty-eight guns was fired. All of the officers were cape on their sword hilts and the privates were a wide band of crape on the left arm. A large number of citizens were on the hill an hour before the train came in sight and stood through the drenching rain until the train passed.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. UNUNIFORMED BODIES IN THE PARADE-POLICE

PROVISIONS. A partial list of the ununiformed bodies that will march in the funeral parade was made yesterday by General McMahon, and those named below will march in the following order, forming probably on Broome-st.

I. Society of the Cincinnati. Chamber of Commerce.
New-York Historical Society.
Union League Club.
Aztee Club.
United States Christian Commission.
Ex-Diplomatic and Consular Officers.
Citizens' Law and Order League, Bostor. II.

II.

New-York Stock Exchange.
New-York Cotton Exchange.
New-York Perfoleum Exchange.
New-York Produce Exchange.
New-York Board of Trade and Transportation,
New-York Mercanfile Exchange.
Maritime Association, Port of New-York.
New-York Metal Exchange.

Republican County Committee.
Young Men's Republican Club of New-York.
Young Men's Republican Club, Kings County,
Young Men's Republican Club, Jersey City.
Young Men's Republican Club, Baltimore.
Lincoln League.
Third Ward Lincoln Club.

Association of Exempt Firemer Association of Exemp. Accountion.
Excelsior Council, No. 14, O. U. A. M.
Societa del Fraterno Amora.
Excelsior Association of Jersey City.

Knights of Pythias. Knights of Sherwood Forest. Sons' of Veteraus. Valley Forge Council, No. 2.

Colonel Benjamin yesterday sent a letter to General

Aspinwail in which be said: General Hancock has authorized the German Leider-

General Hancock has authorized the German Lender-kranz to sing two songs of eight minutes duration each at the City Hall on Saturday morning next, at the ser-vices there. Mr. Julius Hoffman, vice-president, has been directed to consult with Mayor Grace as to arrangements for admission to the City Hail. The United German Singing Societies President T. R. Ringler, has also been authorized to sing at the tomb on Saturday, and the president has been directed to consult with you as to de.

president has been directed to consult with you as to details of arrangements at the tomb. Limitation as to time for the latter is ten minutes.

General Aspinwall asked Major Cooney to arrange with the Mayor in accordance with the order of General Hancock. The Liederkranz will sing the two pieces which they have proposed, the "Chorus of the Spirits" and the "Chorus of the Pilgrims." The united societies have been requested to submit their selections for approval. Henry Leidel, vice-president of the Beethoven Maenner-

been requested to submit their selections for approval. Henry Leidel, vice-president of the Beethoven Maenner-chor, which offered to sing in the City Hall on the reception of the remains, received a telegram late in the afternoon vesterday from General Hancock accepting the offer. It was then too tate to inform the members of the society, and the singing was temporarily abandomed. Mr. Leidel hopes to have the society sing in the Hall to day, if permission can be obtained.

General Aspinwall, by direction of General Hancock, yesterday appointed the fellowing additional sides: General John B. Gortion, General T. Lopez de Querallo, General John B. Gortion, General T. Lopez de Querallo, General John B. Gortion, General T. Lopez de Querallo, General C. H. Barney, Brevet Major-General Edward Tezzero, Brevet Erizadier-General W. H. Petrose, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles M. Schieffelin, Colonel John B. Pheips, Colonel E. M. L. Ehiers, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel E. M. L

Admiral Jonett yesterday issued the following order
U. S. Plagship Transessek (1st Rate).
NAVY YARD, New-YORK, August 5, 1885.)
General Order No. 29.
In order that I may personally direct the ceremonies affoat upon the occasion of the inneral of the late General Grant, on the 8th instant, I shall holst my flac on board the U. S. S. Dispaten on the morning of the 7th instant, and shall regard her as my flagship from that time until further notice.

The Dispatch will leave the Navy Yard at 8 a. m. on the 7th instant, and proceed up the North River to One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., where she will anchor.
At 9 a. m. on the 7th instant, the Powhatan, Omaha, Swatara and Alliance will proceed up the North River to a position near Riverside Park. They will anchor by signal in column at half distance to the southward of the Dispatch in the following order, reckoning from the fingship, vizz Powhatan, Omaha, Swatara and Alliance.
The following ceremonies will be observed on the day of the funeral:

yard-arms will be topped up; and on the mass, as pard-arms will be topped up; and on the mizzen, the starboard yard-arms will be topped up.
Yachts and other vessels which desire to participate in the ceremonies are requested to anchor to the southward of the naval vessels in column of threes (three vessels abreast) in close order.
When the funeral procession starts from City Hall, the Dispatch will fire twenty-one minute rains.
As soon as the Dispatch has fixed twenty-one guns, the Powhatan and the other vessels, in succession, will not twenty-one minute gains.

the Powinstan and the other vessels, in succession, will
net wenty-one minute gams.

The order of succession in firing will be as follows:
Dispatch, Powhatan, Omaha, Swatara and Aliance.
The Navai Brigade will be transported to the landing
place by Navy Yard tags, which will proceed from the
Navy Yard to the vessels off Riverside Park, and thence
to the landing place.
The time and place of landing will be indicated hereafter.

College or ten will be provided for the brigade after its

Coffee or tea will be provided for the brigade after its

Collector tea will be provided for the brigade after its return to the tugs. Each officer and man will be provided with a canteen of water.

The surgeous and attendants, with medical supplies, will have ambulances in readmess, and make all practicable arrangements to protect the neath and add to the coinfort of the naval forces during the formation in line and the march to Riverside Park, which will be fatiguing and will be likely to cause cases of prostration from the heat. The forces will embark to return to the ships at One-

hundred and twenty minthest.

The Commander in-chief of the North Atlantic Station, the Commandant of the New-York Navy Yard, and other officers detailed, will ride in the procession. Carriages will be secupied in the following order: First carriage, on the right, Admiral Jouett and personal staff. sonal staff.
Second carriage, Commodore Chandler and staff.
The three other carriages will follow with officer

The three other carriages will hold with chacts cording to rank.

The position which the carriages occupy in the procession will be designated hereafter.

The uniform for naval officers riding in carriages will be "special fail dress." All officers will wear the usual oadges of mouraing.

At sunset ships will haul down colors and square contains.

yards.

After the funeral ceremonies, the vessels which do not belong to the North Atlantic Station will be relieved from duty under my command.

JAMES E. JOUETT, Rear Admiral, Commanding U. S. Naval Force on North Atlantic Station.

Mr. Crimmins received in the morning a telegram from General Hancock which said that General Aspinwall would consult with him about the arrangements for the final exercises at the funeral. Later in the day Colonel Perley, of General Sickles's staff, went out to see Mr. Crimmins at Claremont with instructions from General Aspinwall. He said that it was understood that the services at the grave would be those of the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted by Bishop Harris; the reading of which would occupy about fifteen minutes. The General Army ritual would then be read, requiring perhaps fifteen minutes more. The addresses, he said, were to be brief. The Meade Post, of Paintedpula, of which General Grant was a member, will conduct the General Army services, and with the Grant Post, will be the only organizations to participate except, the singing societies. The interior space of the platear will then be filled by the guests from various cities and States. A platform will be built to the south of the tomb facing southwest. It will only be made large enough for about twenty-five persons who take an active part in the services. On Saturday morning a force of several hundred policement will take possession of the grounds at 8 o'clock, and no one but those authorized will be permitted the lines until the funeral is over.

General Hall, of the New-York Department, G. A. R., arrived last night and opened headquarters at the Albomaric. He expects 8,000 comrases in line. The following committee will represent the Metal Exchange at the funeral: R. W. Thompson, Spencer A. Jennings, John Parsons, David Thomson, Joshua Hendricks, John Fox, E. H. Strond, and the president, George V. Tompkins.

General John C. Robinson requests that all retired officers of the Army, Navy, or Marine Service, who wish to take part in the procession report to him their names and rank before Friday at 10 a. m. at Room 47, Federal Building.

Disabled veterans who are unable to walk and wish carriages to be assigned to them, are requested to sond word to General Burdette, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to-day.

Surveyor Beattie yesterday received instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury to tender the services of the revenue cutters at this port to General Hancock. vices at the grave would be those of the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted by Bishop Harris; the reading

HONORED IN RHODE ISLAND.

more has issued a proclamation making Saturday a legal holiday. MRS. GRANT AT MT. MCGREGOR. Mr. McGregor, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Grant still

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5 .- Governor Wet-

With her are her friends, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Corbin. Her family will join her on Monday next. (For the Ceremonies at Albany and the Journey of the une a Train down the River see Second Page.)

LITTLE SICKNESS AT SING SING PRISON.

The News yesterday published a letter sent by prisoner at Sing Sing. The letter stated that an pidemie had broken out in the prison, that 800 men were sick with the disease and that it was assur-fatal form. It further stated that the hospital w were sick with the disease and that it was assuming a fatal form. It further stated that the hospital was full of sick men and that the ceils were small hospitals in themselves. The writer of the letter attributed the cause of the trouble principally to the "terri-le grad."

To a TRIBUSE reporter who visited the prison last night, Mr. Connaughton, the head keeper, said: "The story is made up out of the whole cloth. The only foundation for it whatever is the fact that when the hot weather came so suddenly about two weeks ago some of the men began drinking too freely of ice water, and for one day about thirty men were excused from work. In no case did the complaint prove fatal, and in fact all but a few of those ailing were at work the next day." When asked about the food the prisoners have, he continued: "It is as good as that of any prison in the United States. Hash every morning, meat and usually vegetables as noonday, and bread and codee at night. Why this story is absurd, the place never was in better condition in the ten years that I have been here as regards health. We have 1,582 prisoners to-day and only a dozen are complaining. That is the number the doctor gave tickets of excuse to this morning. The last dean was that of a man who died about a week accord paralysis." Dr. Barboar, the attending physician, was not at home but a son said: "I was tulking with father this morning and in regard to his prisoners, there thead could be expected out of so large a number."

Dr. Thomas MacDougall's speech of Urbana, Ohio, Monday night.

I know two leading members of Dr. Leonard's former charge on Walnut Hills, from whose well-stocked winecell: 18 Dr. Leonard himself Prohibition condidate or Governor of Ohio] was supplied for months with white during his problemed sickness while on Walnut Hills. The doctor recovered his present health and strength partly by the use of white. That who, though used by the doctor as a medicine, and I believe that the doctor found it a good medicine, was no doubt bought by the donors to use as a beverage. Would the good doctor discipline the donors under prehibition and read them out of the Methodist Church I lean furnish the names of these donors and the time during which Dr. Leonard drank their wine, "of course as a medicine."

41st-st, and Broadway, conducted on the American plan, wit, superior accommodations for permanent and transite of parties, All apartments have private bath and toilet room, Coolight, and airy daing-rooms on the minth floor. Rooms with or without board.

or without board.

When the /cnip is annoyed with Dandruff, Glenn's St
plur Soap will be found an infallible remedy.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Summer Complaint cured and immediately reflered by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Recommended by leading Phy-sicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

we are sure to have the host of summer complaints for which Senoury a domeon's deaty Made Mustars Plasters are sure cures. Quick to act, of full strength, next and cheap-simply dip them in water. Suppose you try them. All drug-gists. The Best Washing and Cleaning ts done by using Pele's famous Pearline Washing Compound

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 5.
New American Piazza, Thermometer, 12 m.,

ARNOLD-BRUMMELL-At Seabright, N. J., on Wednesday, August 5, by the flow, Charles Scarles, M. s. Adelaida Viola Brummell, of New York, and Dr. Thomas B. Arnold, of Babylon, L. I.

SHERWOOD-WARNER-In New York City, on Tuesday, August 4, at Trinity Charles, Henry Hamilton Sherwood, of an Francisco, to Mary Elizabeth Warner, daughter of the late Dr. Lewis T. Warner.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with fall name and address.

ALLEN-On August 3, 1886, John Allen in his Sist year.
Puneral services will take place at his late residence. Na.
432 Hartest, Brooklyn, N.Y., on thursday evening, August
6, at 80 clock.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend.
Burna praya. Burnai private. Kingly omit flowers.

BROWN On August 4, 1895, Mary Louise Brown, daughter of the late Edwin J. and Mary 8. Brown, of this city. Pineral from the residence of her brother. Edward J. Brown, 75 West Afth-st. New York City, on Priday, the 7th in-t, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

Sonowers.

BROWN-On August 4, 1885, Howard Strong, Infant son of frving it and Minnie L. Brown, of this city.

Funoral from the resilence of Edward J. Brown, 75 West 47th-th, New-York City, Friday the 7th Inst., at 10:30

No dowers.

BULLOCK—On August 4, J. B. Bullock, aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to act mit the funeral from his tate residence, No. 113 West 34th st., on Friday, the 7th inst. at 10 o'clock a m.

LITTELL—At Newark, N. J., August 5, 1885, Linus Littell, aged so years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 47 haisey-st., on Friday, 7th inst., at 3 c clock.

3 o clock.

LU GAR Suddenly, on Sunday evening the 2d inst., Jane, wife of R. P. Lu Gar, aged 70 years and 5 months.

Funeral services from her tate residence, New-to-chelle, N. Y., on Thursday, oth mist., 5p. m.

Train from Grand Central Depot at 2:19 p. m.

day, August o. 19 o'clock. Interment at carrytown, N. Y. ROMER—suddenly, at his late residence. Kingston, N. Y., August S. W. F. Romer. Functal thurslay, August 6, at 2 p. m. SAWYER At Narragansett Pier, R. I., Toostay, Aurust 4 Jane Aminda Nobaey, wife of H. S. Sawyer, of Birmini ham Conn.

ham, Conn.
WILLIAMS—At East Haddam Cons., on the 3d inst., Mrs.
C. Maria Williams, water of Datus Williams, M. D., in the
S2d year of her age.

Special Notices.

Seciety of the Cincinnati.

GENERAL ORDER: The New York State Society of the Cincinnation in the universal grief occasioned by the dealer of their felow-member General ULP Series. S. GRANT. They appreciate that a great and good man has departed, and will take part in the demanstration of honor to be paid to his premory.

The Society will therefore a seemble on the morning of the imperial at old Deminion's corner of Reaver and South Williams.

funeral at old Demonico's, corner of fleave; and South Walliam sts, at 3 o'clock, wearing the usual hadge of a drain; haembers of the other State societies in towa are havied to attend and report to the secretary or Ande in charge.

JOH. SCHUYLER, secretary, HAMILTON FISH, and Aide to cheral mancock. President General.

and Alde to cheral Hancork. President General
A Special Meeting of the Republican County Committee
will be held at Grand Opera House Half, corner of 2.44-34, and
Sth.ave. on Thursday evening, August 6, 1885, at 8 o'closs,
to take action on the death of General Ulysses, 3, Grant,
EDWARD MITCHELL, President. KNOX MCAFEE, Secretary.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES, LONG BRANCH, N. J.

The races announced for SATURDAY, August S, are post poned to MONDAY, August 10. GEORGE L. LORILLARD, President, J. H. Coster, Secretary.

H. N. Squire & Soas, Jeweiers, 97 Feltansia, N. Y. Watches, our own mase, state 2100, Storing Suiverways, &x. Mrs. McElrath's

HOME-MADE PRESERVES, &c., &c.

Families supplied with PURE Fruit Jellies, Presecres, Caoned and Brancied Fruits, spiced Fruits and Pic &c., PUT UP IN GLASS. GOODS STORED UNTIL AUTUMN. andied Fruits, Spiced Fruits and Pickies, &:

Circulars with references and prices sont on application Address S93 Degraw-st., Brooklyn

THE GARDNER PINE NEEDLE SOAP, made from fresh young pine leaves; a delightful toilet soap, superior to lar soap; NO RANK SMELL OF TAR; softens and stimulates the skin; makes complexion bright and clear. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. Sample cake (tounces) mailed on receipt of 25 cents by

PARK & TILFORD.

Soile Agenta, New York.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to sent duplicates of bunking and connected documents. Letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mains for the week ending August 8 will close (FROMPLY in all cases) at tens office as follows:

THURSDAY—At 11 a. m. for Europe, per a. a. Republic, via queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Bouncida, per a. a. Ornoco, at 1 p. m. for Jamaica, Central Atherica, and the South Pacific ports, per a. a. Albuno, via Kungston and Aspinwall (letters for alexico must be directed "per Albano").

Atbane").

PRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for St. Pievre-Miquelon, via Halifax; as 1 p. m. for the Windward salands, per s. a. Trinidad; as 1:50 p. m. for Porto Ruo direct, per s. a. Andes, at 7:50 p. m. for Houduras and Livungston, per s. s. Edite Knight, via New-Orleans; at 7:50 p. m. for Fruxillo and Rustan, per s. a. Professor Morse, via New-Orleans.

via New-Origans and 130 p. nt. for Frittino and Rustan, per s. s. Professor Morse, via New-Origans.

SATURDAY—At 12 m. for Europe, per a. s. Servia via queenstwin (betters for Germany, etc., must be directed "nor Nertia"); at 12 m. for Sectiand direct, per a. s. Donar, the premen; at 12 m. for Sectiand direct, per a. s. Donar, via better in the section of the per a. d. W. A. Scholten, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per A. Scholten, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten "ha tl 2 m. for the figura direct beca. s. Belgenland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per W. A. Scholten "ha tl 2 m. for Helgina direct beca. s. Belgenland via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Belgenland").

Mais for the Sandwich Islands, per a. s. Alameda (via Sas. Francisco) close nere August "at San Francisco) close here August "at at 7 m. m. falls for Cube, by rait te Tampa, ria., and theme by steamer via Key West, Fia, close at this office daily at 1 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON T Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are theace the same day. ins here, and does not expect to go to New-York. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., July 31, 1893.